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## MEMPHIS APPEAL SATURDAY : : : : : JULY 12, 1884.

tion and profligate rule, and he will be such as President of the United States. tionushin, which secures the legitimate He has only one record-that of admiraties were made for the people, and I am ble executive ability and an unflinching. unwilling, knowingly, to give my assent to fearless, straightforward honesty in the measures purely partisan, which will discharge of his public duties. To him sucrifice or endanger their interests."- the Presidency will mean four years tional government after his own pecu-

THE CONVENTION-THE NOMINEESpurpose of minutating a platferd and weatherming similations for the two high was and a mass as Cleveland they will assess the second of the program of of the On Tuesday last the great Der party of the United States convened at

of the people and a pledge to the country next he will be triumphantly elected grandeur and glory of the Ameri-President of the United States: can nation. And the result shows that this noble spirit of patriotism has been crowned with success, for the names the Vice-Presidency the ticket is comdoubtful State, as Gov. Hendricks's popu-A. Hendricks, as the American people are familiar with hiz life and public serlie affairs, having served as United New England origin, his father, the Rev. Richard Cleveland, having been a Presbyterian clergyman at Norwich, Conn. whence he removed to New Jersey some time before his sou's birth. Having obstatesman of the broadest capacity. The tained what education the public schools names of Cleveland and Hendricks conof his native town afforded, young Clevestitute an invincible ticket and the people land astended an academy at Clinton, N. will rally to their support with an enthu-Y., for a time. At the age of seventeen siasm that will sweep everything before it. he set out for the West to seek the wide The platform is in perfect accord with the canonized traditions of the Demoeratic party. Every sentence thrills and land, but stopping with an uncle in Buffalo for a time, he concluded to make his the mellow strain of a bugle. It is as home there. He studied law, and was true and sound as the candidates themadmitted to practice in 1859. In 1862 selves. The platform is as impregnable he was appointed assistant district against assault from any quarter as the attorney of Eric county, and acquitted himself with marked ability in the Presidency the National Democracy that position. Two years later he have no uncertain foundation on which to stand. In principles and candidates. office of district attorney, but was de-Democrats can plant their feet on feated by a small majority by Lyman K. oundations solid as the rock of Gibralthe unanimity with which the convention adopted the utterances of the platform on the tariff question. They are in n, and not long after became Democrats who supported the Morrison the head of the firm of Cleveland, Bissel & Sicord, which has won a leading posiwith the platform to engage in mayor of Buffalo in the fall of 1881. The unseemly and untimely taunts and jeers city had been long in the hands of a corat a time when the business in hand is rupt Republican ring, and there was a forgetfulness of past bickerings and a much dissatisfaction with the adminiscordial support of the ticket. The nominces, standing proudly erect on a sound platform, will unite the Democratic party and command the support of for mayor, knowing his popularity, sterthe Independents who condemn the ling integrity and great ability would corrupt, demoralizing and dangerous methods which in a long term of power command the support of reform Republi have caten into the vitals of the cans. The result justified their calcula Republican party. The ticket has been tions, and he was elected by a majority hailed with a thrill of enthusiasm in all of more than 5000, though the Re publican majority in the city was elected by a majority unprecedented in ordinarily between 2000 and 3000 the history of party triumphs. The vigorous, independent and popu lar character of his administration The District of the state of th

form. His nomination is not the work of shrewd managers; it is not the work of spoilsmen; it is not the work of those
who trade in party power; but the work of the people, who have, with singular

unanimity and in tones of thunder.

dency. He has been opposed by the cor-

rupt men of his party; by those who

between the support of the conspicuously

honest of all parties and the hostility of

the conspicuously dishonest of his own

party, he will rise to the full stature

of the supreme moment. He has made

a good Governor, been the unrelenting

oe of reckless taxation, partisan corrup

of ceaseless toil in purifying our na-

liar economical notions, and for the best

interests of the people. It will mean

four years of battling with the politi-

Stringent Quarantine Orders Issued Secretary Folger to United States Customs Authorities.

WASHINGTON.

Bills Introduced in the Late Congre for Buncombe-Trouble Growing

## Railroad Grants Through the Indian Territory-Republican Attempts te Make Capital.

Washington, July 9.—Under the advice of government medical officers, Secretary Folger has issued stringent quarantine orders to customhouse officials at

vinced, and on the 4th day of November Settlements.

It is thought that the owners of the new franchises will have to pay heavy tribute to the disgruntled nations to pre-With the name of Thomas A. Hen-REPUBLICAN PAPERS

are seeking to make capital out of the fact that the appropriations at the late session of Congress exceed by \$22,000,000 This selection makes sure a doubtful State, as Gov. Hendricks's popu-larity in Indiana is several thousand votes the Forty-seventh Congress. They point to this as evidence of Democratic profstronger than his party. It is useless to ligacy.

The fact is, however, that the excession sive appropriations this year result main-ly from the embarrassing legacies left by

he last Republican Congress.
For instance, though there was a re-He has great experience in pubduction this year in the sundry civil bill over last year of \$1,368,000, this saving was lost in the general deficiency bill, which this year reached the enormous amount of \$6,900,000, while last year it was only \$2,750,000. While list year it was only \$2,750,000. The Republican Congress also failed to pass a river and harbor bill, and this year the Republican Senate insisted on adding costly amendments to the bills passed by the House. As an example of this, the \$259,201,000 ppropriated in the fourteen appropria-ion bills as finally passed is \$9,330,000 in xcess of their aggregate as passed in the rst instance by the House, and \$11,000, 000 less than the amount to which they were increased by Senate amendments— a clear difference of \$20,000,000 in favor

As a matter of fact, the appropriations f the late session were less than those of the corresponding session of the For-ty-seventh Congress. The river and harbor appropriation this year is \$13,-909,200, while that of 1882 was \$18,743,-

To the credit of this Congress are to be put down several unusual demands that the Forty-seventh Congress did not encounter. Over \$1,000,000 went to the Mississippi river, \$1,000,000 to the New Orleans Exposition, \$4,000,000 for tobac-co rebate, and nearly \$1,000,000 to flood

he Democratic House that kept the ap-propriations within reasonable bounds at all. The House sat down on the mysterious item of \$250,000 in the matter of the Nicaragua canal which the Senate so persistently urged. It was through the House that the army bill was made \$2,000,000 less than it was last year. The naval appropriations bill would have been millions more if the House had not successfully opposed the job for building seven new steel cruisers and for repairing time-worn and obselete moni-

The country will be surprised at

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Failures for the Past Week.

A Democratic House has saved a least \$10,000,000 to the country at it

## AN OPIUM JOINT. Smoking in New York City-The Brug Fieud and Its Patrons.

Brooklyn Eagle: Where M- street lebouches into J- street in New York City is a large four-story tenement. In the basement is an Italian beer saloon; the basement is an Italian beer saloon; on the first floor is Hing King's opium den; the remainder of the building swarms with Italians and negroes. Hing King's is jealously guarded, none but regular customers and their friends being allowed admittance. One evening a reporter obtained a card of admission and at 10 colors by recently like the payment of indemnity reached Patenotre, at Shanghai, yesterday, and was forwarded to Pekin, where sion, and at 10 o clock presented himself at the outer door. This opened into a day. France has given China one week narrow passage, which terminated at a second door. A tap brought a Chinaman to a narrow wicket, similar to those employed in the gambling hells of Gotham.
To the query, "What'ee want?" the reporter answered by tendering the card.

CABLEGRAMS.

You see, we talk 'Frisco here, or else Chinese."

A large shell was ordered, and while

A large shell was ordered, and while waiting for it the reporter had a chance to look at his new acquaintance. He was apparently a Jewish American of twenty-five, short, slender, nervous and thin. His hair was unkempt and a brownish beard of several days growth stood out from the skin in irregular natches. His complexion and expression patches. His complexion and expression were remarkable. The former was of a dull, yellowish, leaden hue, suggesting liver complaint and a total neglect of ablution; the latter a furtive, fearful look, as if the owner were in perpetual dread of the police. In response to a query, he

"Yes, I am what is called a "fieud."
I 've been one nine year now. I learned the flute in 'rrisco; have used it in Sacramento, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago. Cincinnati and Jersey City, and now for three years been hitting it in New York. Can I stop? Certainly, if I wanted to, but I don't want to. I smoke all day and all night, and all I want is to be let alone and to have enough thoney to buy the

conversation by placing what the "fiend"

stopped in front of him and without in troduction began to converse with the fiend. The latter leaned over and in a fiend. The latter leaned over and in a very pentitent, and with the aid of the Rev. G. K. Brooks he made his profestant of the Rev. G. K. Brooks he made h cause they allow settlements along the right of way, thus opening up the country to white intrusion. There are already two roads through the Territory, but their charters especially prohibit white settlements.

It is thought that the owners of the new franchises will have to pay heavy tribute to the disgruntled nations to preyounger of the pair. About two years now. I am an actress oy profession. When I began to smoke I was always afraid of something, being arrested, perhaps. But after a month I got used to it, and no longer think about anything. It is funny, however, the first time you like this. To see so

visit a nice 'joint' like this. To see so many ladies and gentlemen lying out in rows, only half-dressed and all quiet as death, used to remind me of a graveyard. But when you get to be one of them it's awful nice. And you have no idea how many there are who do it. Not very many frequent the 'joints.' When they can afford it they have a 'lay out in their rooms. But to have a good one costs about \$30, and to come here sometimes fifty cents, and sometimes, if you are introduced to a gentleman visito nothing at all. I have a pretty lay out home, but I am hard up at present and can't afford the 'dope, and so I come here. When I get another good engagement I shan't come. Let's have some tea, Hing Ta!"

The attendant brought a small teacup

and a pot of superb tea. The party con-sumed several cups and the attendant silently took away the pot and replaced it upon the stove. No charge was made iend stated that it was the only proper | ered that his method was to repeat gendrink for an opium smoker, water, beer and alcoholic beverages producing colic or other stomach troubles. The rooms at this moment were crowded to suffocation. A count showed the large one to contain forty-two, the small one five, and the proprietor's room nine guests. The atmosphere was oppressively hot and almost opaque with the vapors of opium and tobacco. The men present had removed their coats, vests, collars and cuffs. Over one-half were either asleep or in a deep stupor.

He expected to come into its complete the completion of the Cincinnati and Eastern road to Portsmouth in a few weeks, when it is supposed he would have cleared up the whole matter. There was nothing wrong with his railroad accounts. The crooked transactions were all personal.

Prands in Texas School Lands.

Austin, July 11.—Dr. Pierce's arrest were either asleep or in a deep stupor. It was 5 o'clock a.m. The dawn was

striving to penetrate the murky vapor of the place, and here and there disclosed strange pietures. In one corner two young girls lay asleep with their heads on the breast of a male companion. In another was a confused heap of seeming corpses. By the window a powerful man was groaning in his terrible sleep with his body thrown half across the form of a body thrown half across the reporter sons. Dr. Pierce, notary of Howard sons. Dr. Pierce, notary of Howard sons. slender young girl. As the reporter started to depart a rat ran across the room and the dozing proprietor half opened his eyes as if in hope of receiving another order. On the corner of M cants and witnesses. Wampler was arrested in Wisconsin and placed in the Travis county jail last Sunday. He pleads innocent. and P— streets a stalwart policeman was clubbing a small boy for playing bal'

FRANCE AND CHINA. War Complete, and France

Begin the Attack.

tomhouse this morning. "Only two days ago we found some hundreds of eigars in the condenser of one of the steamers. The goods were all spoiled, but the smugglers were caught. But that does not come up to the diamond smugglers, who are mostly females. They have greater chances than men. Only the other day we found over \$10,000 in the heels of a pair of old boots, which were laid carelessly around the steamer during the yavage across. Sometimes a woman HANGMAN'S DAY.

Shine Forrest, the Murderer of Mother and Grandfather, Hanged at Paris, Tenn.

The Story of His Terrible Crime-His Last Words on the Scaffold-An Affecting Spectacle.

Two Indians and a White Man Hung Fort Smith-Double Execution in Missouri,

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. PARIS, TENN., July 11 .- Three thouand to have enough money to buy the ness the hanging of Shine Forrest for the murder of his mother and grandfather. antine orders to customhouse officials at called the "lay-out" on a gallery between murder of his mother and grandfather. all points on the American seacoast, parhim and the reporter. It consisted of a Forrest was in good spirits at noon, and all points on the American seacoast, particular stress being laid on the necessity for a close inspection of the baggage of immigrants and returning travelers who may come from places hear infected regions. Boards of health throughout the country have also been requested to see that the cities are kept in a condition of maximum cleanliness.

The greatest danger of cholera appears to be from immigrants. The cholera that ravaged New York in 1868 was brought by immigrants, and that wich appeared in Minnesota in 1873 was brought by in Minnesota in 1873 was brought by in Minnesota in 1873 was brought by a Norwegian colony that was completely exterminated by the pestilence.

While there is no serious apprehension that cholera will reach America this year, the necessity for extre precautions is recognized.

The records of the document-rooms of the House and Senate show that during the late session over 11,000 bills were sufficiently the pestilence.

The records of the document-rooms of the House and Senate show that during the late session over 11,000 bills were the introduced, of which number less than a condition and the reporter. It the side in the pipe and to a given in a should be a siver, a sponce; an ash city, a lump; a small claim-shell fill of gill or gill in the opium, a steel heedlië and a pipe. The fiend seized the needle or "yenhok." twirled it in the opium, and that a massed a place as a large as a pea, and then process a place as large as a pea, and then process a place as large as a pea, and then process as the process as large as a pea, and the process as the process as large as a pea, and then process as the process as large as a pea, and the process as the proc

up in poverty and degradation, all turning out to be of easy virtue, one giving birth to a negro child, and all addicted to drinking and swearing. Shim was a legitimate child of a man ously bad man generally. He was nineteen years of age, had prominent eyebrows, showing determination; an ill-shaped head, and mean downward look; perfectly illiterate. After his prefession of faith he talked freely concerning the hereafter and thought he would be pardoned, say ing "he had prayed night and day for it.

tered the ground.

to the eave-trough and along the corner of the house, where

ing it to pieces and then entering the

Noserious shock was felt by anyone in the

During the same storm a singular freak of lightning was witnessed in this village.

A workman in the Erie railway yard

round hole in the bottom of a tin pan i

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MeGill's Crookedness. Cincinnati, July 11.—It now appears probable that the obligations of the late W. R. McGill, fraudulently contracted, them to obtain loans. It has been found that one note was repeated six times. large amount of money upon the com-pletion of the Cincinnati and Eastern fire strike the chimney of James Ryan's

Austin, July 11 .- Dr. Pierce's arrest at Dallas yesterday removed the seal of secrecy from a movement against what is believed to be extensive frauds connected applications as actual purchasers. Some six sections in Howard county are in county, and a man named Wampler are thon of Mexican veterans in this city charged with manufacturing false applicantly in October next. The project cations and forging the names of appli- meets with the hearty approval of Presi

Double Hauging in Missouri. WARRENSBURG, July 11.—At 11:20 has been appointed to take charge of the convention. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the matter, issue invitations and make all cuted for the murder of Carl Stidel, a tion. It is expected this meeting will young German, who was killed by them have a marked effect in allaying whatin a brutal manner for his money last March. Hamilton is an alias, Billy's real name being Ed Altman, and Charley's is Malskey. A crowd of 10,000 was in attendance. On the scaffold both declared themselves innocent and accused each other of the crime. A prayer was offered by the Rev. Herman, and the murderers faced each other, shook bands, forgave each other, and after the caps old) afflicted with nervous debilit were fixed each said he was not guilty. At 11:36 o'clock the drop fell. Charley's neck was broken, but Billy was strangled. At 11:450 clock both were dead. At 11:55

Triple Execution at Fort Smith. FORT SMITH, ARK., July 11.-Three Inited States prisoners were executed here to-day for murders committed in the Indian Territory. Thes. L. Thomp-son, a white man; John Davis, a full-blood Choetaw Indian, and Jack Woman-

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Fatal Freak of the Lightning Near Birmingham, Ala.-A Lady Instantly Killed and

the voyage across. Sometimes a woman will have over fifty yards of fine lace on an old white skirt. What can you say? Why, you cannot do anything. Presumably high-toned American citizens go over and buy thousands of dollars' worth Her Two Daughters Seriously Injured While in a Cyclone Pit-An Infant's Miraculous Escape.

The Long Judicial Convention at Helena Ark., Ended After 417 Baltots-Jackson, Tenu.

of elothing and can bring it in with im-punity; and this kind of smuggling has

tor case, because they have now only to plead 'social position,' and they can get any amount of goods through, duty free."

THE CHOLERA.

between 9 o'clock and noon to-day.

Cholera at Paris.

MADRID, July 11.— Three refugees from Marseilles, on the island of Min-

orca, have been attacked with cholera.

Italy's Strict Quarantine.

Rome, July 11.—Italian troops are blockading the roads leading into Italy, to prevent the introduction of cholera. All travelers, including those from

nereased considerably since the recent lecision of Judge Blatchford in the As-

HELENA, ARK. The Long Judicial Convention Over ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

HELENA, July 11.-The Judicial Con vention, which had been in session since last Wednesday, the 8th instant, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, result-Toulon, July 11.—Three deaths last ed to-day, on the 417th ballot, in the election of then Hon. Greenfield Quarles, of Helena. The contest has been a warm MARSEILLES, July 11.-There were tineteen deaths last evening and twelve one, and the persistency and staying qualities of Quarles's friends carried the

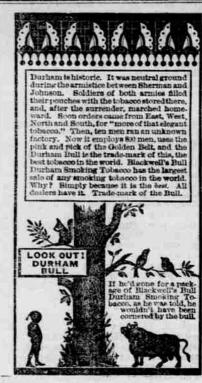
Accusations in Phillips county politics PARIS, July 11.—It is reported that there is a case of cholera at Auteuil, a suburb of Paris. The Intransigeant says instance, something serious will emanate

JACKSON, TENN.

Enthusiastic Celebration of the Nomi nations by the Jackson Democracy. JACKSON, July 11 .- The Jackson and

round holes in the carpet, where the stove had sood, and set it on fire. It then entered the partition wall, tore off five feet of base board, and then passed through the floor into the cellar. In the cellar it encountered a large crock of batter. The crock was broken into small bits, which were scattered in all parts of the cellar. The butter was spattered about the walls, some pieces of it being found on the ceiling. A table on which a number of pans filled with milk were standing had all four of its legs taken were standing had all four of its legs taken off as though sawed from the table, mother herself, in trying to shield her and each leg was torn into splin infants, had had her leg cut off below the ters. There was not a mark knee. One of the men seized a harpoon and chair, without back, was standing under in the terrific bound it gave, the lamps the table, and the four legs must have were knocked over and extinguished, and been severed simultaneously, for the table had dropped to the chair, and only a small quantity of the milk was spilled, but it was soured. What became of the fluid after it had completed its work in the cellar could not be ascertained, as there by hearing the fearful din. With his help a small window above the door, after The inmates of the house were all run- which this was broken down by the portion of chimney the first one had left table, the legs of which were already standing. The fluid ran down one side of bitten through as so much straw, and, distanding. The fluid ran down one side of bitten through as so much straw, and, dithe roof and then to the ground, leaving a rectly the door was opened, it flapped its track of missing shingles and clapboards. way outside and sought the sea. It was A few minutes later the fragment of chim-ney still left standing was torn to pieces harpoon thrust in the remaining eye. Dr. by a third stroke of lightning. The Gabrielli was immediately sent for and fluid from this passed down the roof amputated the stamp from the mother's

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Memphis, Tenn., May 24, 1884. CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE. No. 4636, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.
State of Tennessee vs. J. J. Lovin et al.

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Hentered in the above cause on the 12th day of May, 1884, M. 43, page 93. I will sell, at pullic auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelb county, Memphis, Tenn., on

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